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STYLISH SCOTS SURE TO PLEASE

— By LOU GAUTIER —

With the Socceroos on their way to the World Cup, the attention of Sydney fans this week focuses on the Scotsmen from Aberdeen who meet a NSW XI at the Sportsground on Sunday.

Scottish teams have seldom failed to delight Australian soccer crowds.

Hearts of Midlothian in the late 1950's, a Scottish representative side in 1967 and Dundee two years ago won many friends in Australia with their fluent, open style of football.

There is no reason to expect less from Aberdeen.

Known as the "Dons", Aberdeen have been in the vanguard of Scottish soccer for many years.

Despite the almost continuous domination of Celtic, and to a lesser degree Rangers, Aberdeen also belong to the elite of Scottish football.

We are delighted to have them in our midst.

FC Dundee in 1972 annihilated NSW 6-1 in one of the most brilliant displays seen from a touring team for many years.

Although the NSW team on Sunday will be vastly understrength as all our top players are abroad with the World Cup squad, chances of another humiliating defeat appear remote.

South Australia, after all, drew 2-2 with Aberdeen and Queensland beat them 2-1 last week.

The State team on Sunday will contain several players on the fringe of national team selection.

Many of them are ready to step into the shoes of those Socceroos whose term of national team duty will be up after the World Cup. With Australia scheduled to tour overseas later this year, the younger brigade, which will be represented in force at the Sportsground, have everything to play for.

This NSW team, however, will be handicapped by lack of serious preparation and training, and in this vital department Aberdeen will have the edge.

Aberdeen's Australian matches have so far yielded plenty of goals.

They are well and truly in the mould of the Scottish teams which toured Australia previously: they go all out in attack, throw caution to the wind and play to entertain the crowds.

Possible teams:

NSW: 1. Hesford, 2. Perry, 3. McGinn, 4. Trkula, 5. Robertson, 6. Russell, 7. Rutherford, 8. Mumiz, 9. Roccock, 10. Rogers, 11. Butler.

Aberdeen: 1. B. Clark, 2. J. Hermiston, 3. C. McLelland, 4. E. Thomson, 5. W. Young, 6. W. Miller, 7. J. Smith, 8. B. Pine, 9. D. Jarvie, 10. J. Henry, 11. A. Graham.

Referee: P. Rampley.



Aberdeen attack against Falkirk in a recent Scottish league match. Tom McMillan (Falkirk) shields the ball. Aberdeen players are Drew Jarvie (left), Barrie Mitchell (centre) and Arthur Graham (on the ground).

SHARP CONTEST

Harry Williams is the new leader

Harry Williams is the new leader in the "Soccer World"-Sharp Players' Contest.

Williams' points average is a splendid 4.20.

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Socceroos also fill second and third place on the current Contest standings list, with Sutherland goalkeeper Allan Maher on 4.14 points and APIA striker Peter Ollerensson on 4.12.

Rolko Ile, the main architect of Pan Hellenic's improved fortunes this season, is in close attendance — on 4.11 points.

There are six players bunched together on 4.00 points.

They are Col Curran (Wests), Jim Rooney (APIA),

Terry Butler (APIA), Agenor Murzic (Hakoah), Bruce Stowell (Pan Hellenic) and Frank Brady (Croatia).

All of them, including several players whose current average stands at just under four points, still have outstanding prospects of emerging as Soccer World's Player of the Year at the completion of the 22 premiership rounds.

Points ranging from one to six are awarded at every

championship match by our staff reporters.

The player with the highest average at the end of the season will win the Sharp prize, provided he has appeared in at least 16 games.

Progress points will be published every two weeks.

● Turn to page 7 for your Sharp World Cup Contest, the deadline of which is June 6.

YOUNG CHELSEA TEAM IN DARWIN THIS WEEK

This is the youthful Chelsea squad to tour Australia, starting this week:

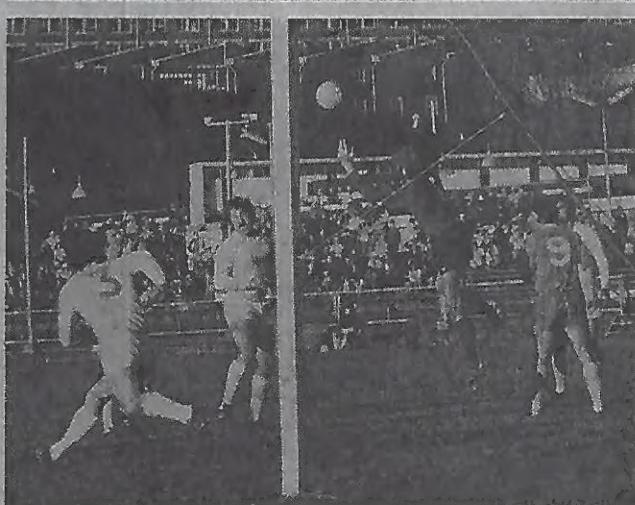
P. Bonetti, J. Phillips (goalies), G. Locke, C. Wilkins, J. Sparrow, J. Hollins, M. Droy, C. Cook, C. Garland, B. Gameson, T. Hutchinson, R. Wilkins, K. Swain, B. Bacon, J. Binns, J. Britton.

Manager: Dave Sexton.

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Doctor: B. Marshall.

Itinerary: May 22 Darwin, May 26 Perth, May 29 Adelaide, June 2 Brisbane, June 5 Wollongong, June 9 Sydney.



The Marconi defence is on tenterhooks in this incident from last Sunday's match against Hakoah at Wentworth Park. Socceroo Ray Richards is in the thick of the action. The game ended in a 1-1 draw.

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Club patrol

Socceroos Doug Utješenovic, Attila Abonyi, John Watkiss and John Warren, as well as Ron Corry, appear in a soccer coaching and instructional FILM produced by the Bank of NSW. Called "Soccer — the Universal Football Game," the 30-minute color film demonstrates the basic skills of the game using slow motion, stop action and sequence shots from actual games, including Australia v. Santos. Martin Royal does the commentary.

MARTIN ROYAL's resignation as president from the NSW Federation Executive wasn't all that of a shock. The popular ABC personality had lost his illusions some time ago and was contemplating the move for some months. What finally convinced him to resign was his eight-week absence to cover the World Cup starting next month. Ben Vargona, his replacement on the MC, is as yet undecided whether to stand for re-election at the AGM in November.

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PAUL CAMPBELL has graduated as Bachelor of commerce from the University of NSW. He has recovered from the bout of glandular fever which sidelined him for almost 12 months but is unlikely to play again for Croatia, whose officials, his father claims, did not come anywhere near him during his long illness.

Canterbury's application for a LIQUOR LICENCE has been finalised and is ready to present to the court. The club has under lease some excellent premises at 3541 Addison Road, Marrickville, and has now been in occupation for a year.

Northern Districts' former national coach JOE VLASITS is loath to pull up some of his improving youngsters into the first team, and is looking for a couple of experienced players. Joe's number is 639-0986.

Queensland, Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales will compete in the 1974 Australian under-18 SCHOOLS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP to be held in Sydney and Newcastle in the August/September school holidays. Other states have indicated that they will be in action in the 1975 titles, giving a full national cover.

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The NSW Schools team to play the English Schools UNDER-15 INTERNATIONAL team on Saturday, July 27, at Woomona Sports Ground, will be selected following a series of trials involving the best players from all sections of the schools and junior game. The main trials are May 29, Illawarra District trials, Woomona Sports Ground; May 31, Sydney CHS trials at Garde Park, Granville, 4 p.m.; June 7, Sydney CHS v. Illawarra CHS at Woomona Sports Ground; June 23, Sydney Illawarra CHS teams v. independent Schools and Catholic Schools at Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga, 11 a.m. One squad from the above will be chosen to play the Junior and Protestant Churches selects, from which the NSW side will be finalised.

Entries to the TASMAN CUP competition this year finally totalled 219 high schools. Rugby League drew 187 to their competition. Soccer still has the capacity to draw extra entries from districts.

Former Scottish international and Hakoah-East's defender JOCK AIRD is again coaching the NSW amateur under-16 and 15 teams. He may be handling the preparation of the NSW schoolboy side to play the English Schoolboys whilst Les Scheinberg is away in Germany as assistant coach of the national team.

Another successful round of schoolboy coaching was held at PARKLEA COACHING ACADEMY over the May vacation. Coaches on the job were John Jancek, Dave Macle, John Maundier, Ernie Dale, Jack Smith, Peter Wyatt, John Preston, Robert Preston and Terry Winslade.

Balgownie is going after promotion in a big way. There were so many new arrivals recently many have lost count, but the newest of them all was a son — Michael — to the president of the club DAVID CHILDS and his wife ALISON. Our congratulations.

Injuries to midfielder Ray Richards and defender Col Curran provided the only disappointing note in a fine display by the Socceroos. A crowd of 61,000 watched the game.

• Full details by Lincoln Walters next week.

was signed by Granville-Parramatta last Sunday.

The postponed BALGOWANIE v. CORINTHIANS Second Division game will be played this Saturday evening at Woomona Oval. The third grade game will start at 4:15 p.m., and second and first grade games will follow.

Catterbury club's English representative will call the club as soon as arrangements are under way with one or two suitable players to build their team. If necessary president ANDREW VASS will return to London to complete the arrangements.

ABC TV soccer commentator MARTIN ROYAL leaves shortly to see a succession of World Cup build-up matches in Europe, which will provide much background for the ABC's big World Cup coverage. Matches he expects to

cover include Belgium v. Scotland at Ostend, Holland v. Argentina at Rotterdam, Austria v. Italy at Vienna, England v. East Germany at Leipzig, England v. Yugoslavia at Belgrade, and Strasbourg v. Brazil at Strasbourg. He also will be on the spot for Australia's build-up games in Europe.

In the PUBLIC SERVICE Competition played at the Domain, RGO "A" meet Taxation Department "A" on Thursday, May 23, at 1 p.m.

KEITH COCKBURN, the Sutherland forward, is negotiating to join a First Division club in Western Australia.

The mother of World Cup forward RAY BAARIZ collapsed and died last Tuesday at Newcastle. All soccer supporters extend their sympathy to Ray in his loss.

NSW's new goalkeeper

Steve Hesford's meteoric rise

— By SYD FAIRS —

"Mutch has placed the ball on the penalty spot and Hesford is standing on the goal line," BBC commentator Tommy Woodruffe announced dramatically.

"Hesford is kicking his fingers — he's got to stand still."

"Here it comes — and it's a goal."

"It's a goal, but it very nearly wasn't a goal. The shot hit the bar and I just know Hesford had no chance at all."

The goalkeeper wasn't Safeway United's Steve Hesford. It was his father keeping goal for Huddersfield in the dramatic FA Cup final of 1938 at Wembley.

And it was one of the most dramatic Cup Finals in the pre-war era.

The match had gone into extra time without a goal being registered.

Extra time was nearly spent when Preston North End's Mutch was tripped as he was about to shoot from just inside the penalty area.

Steve Hesford played more than 600 games in the Huddersfield Town goal and it would appear that his son, now guarding the Safeway United net, was destined also to become a keeper.

But the younger Steve had not played soccer until two years ago.

Now after only eight premiership matches with Safeway he has been selected to play for NSW against Aberdeen.

Many South Coast players, officials and fans are already rating the young giant the best goalkeeping prospect to hit the Australian scene since Ron Lord.

Steve's dad was studying to be a schoolteacher when

he played for Huddersfield and attended Leeds University.

When his football career was finished he went teaching in Zambia and it was there that young Steve was born, just 20 years ago.

The youngster did not have many opportunities of kicking a football in Africa, but at the age of 12 he was sent back to England to boarding school at Blackpool.

The only football played at the school was Rugby and Steve quickly starred as a centre.

When he left school two years ago he was talked into playing soccer with Lancashire club Fleetwood — Adrian Alston's former club.

With a name like Hesford he just had to be a goalkeeper and he quickly made his presence felt.

Scouts from neighboring Preston North End quickly spotted him.

It was at Preston that Jim Kelly saw him. Kelly had just received an SOS from Safeway for a goalkeeper and Steve was on the place for Australia within two weeks.

Steve celebrated his 20th birthday the day Safeway secured two valuable points against Pan Hellenic recently.

Probably the greatest compliment paid to Hesford since he joined Safeway this season comes from his captain-coach Peter Wilson.

"I've no worries if a ball, or player passes me — Steve will get it," Wilson says confidently.

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ABERDEEN NEVER OUT OF DIVISION I SINCE 1903

The most northerly professional league side in the UK, 160 kilometres NE of Edinburgh, Aberdeen, the Dons, play at Pittodrie Park, near the beach.

Pittodrie Park, which is covered on three sides has a stand seating capacity of 10,000, while the record attendance at the ground was 43,390 in their fourth round Scottish Cup tie with Hearts in 1954.

Aberdeen was formed in 1903 by the amalgamation of two local teams, Victoria United and Orion, and they joined the Scottish League in 1905.

Since then they have never been out of the First Division, but it was not until 1937 that

WITH THE DONS

• European record is held by Bobby Clark of Aberdeen who went 1157 minutes without losing a League goal. This covers a period of 12 games and 77 minutes. Clark had his record shut-out from October 24, 1970, to January 16, 1971. It was Pat Stanton, of Hibs, who brought the run to an end at Easter Road.

• Aberdeen goalkeeper Bobby Clark reckons he had his best-ever season! "I've really enjoyed this year," Bobby declared. "It's even better than the season I had 14 shut-outs. And who's to say I won't get my Scotland place back next year? I certainly haven't given up hope."

Although Bobby holds the Aberdeen record of being the Dons' most-capped player, he reckons it's difficult for anyone playing outside Glasgow to become a household name. "It's the penalty a lot of players have to pay for being with a provincial outfit. Look at Jim Hermitage. Best full-back in Scotland in my book. But the only time he gets a mention is the twice a year he turns it on at Parkhead and Ibrox".

• Young Joe Smith of Aberdeen, has a famous brother — Jimmy "Jinky" Smith, the ex-Dons now displaying his ball-playing talents at Newcastle. But Joe would prefer if everybody would forget about his brother. He wants to build his very own reputation. This 19-year-old has gone to great lengths to avoid the Jimmy Smith image. In fact, in the reserves he made a point of trying to use the ball first time ALL THE TIME. Not for him the bewildering dribble. Joe's now in the first team playing in defence (a new role for him) alongside centre-half Willie Young. That's something brother Jimmy never did.

• If Ian Hair had picked his own surname, he wouldn't have done a better job. For the first thing that strikes you about him is that mop of locks on his head. But it is more than Ian's hair which takes the eye. The 20-year-old Aberdeen right-back has turned in one top-class display after another for the Dons. An East Kilbride lad, Ian made the Dons' first team the hard way. He signed as a striker, but couldn't hold the position in the reserves. So he switched to centre-half before finally having his first ever game at right-back in the top team.

they came close to a major honour.

They reached the final of the Scottish Cup, only to lose 1-0 to Celtic.

After the Second World War the Dons had more success.

They won the first-ever Scottish League Cup in 1946 when they beat Rangers 3-2, and the following year played Hibernian in the Scottish Cup final.

They defeated the Edinburgh club 2-1 in spite of being a goal down at one time.

In 1953 they were at Hampden Park again. This time their opponents were Rangers. Aberdeen were a goal behind until eight minutes from the end when Harry Yoston levelled the scores.

The match ended in a draw, but Rangers won the replay.

Undoubtedly, the Dons reached the final again the following year.

They had trounced Rangers 6-0 in the semi-finals and looked the finest side in Scotland.

But Celtic were too good for them, and they lost 2-1.

So in two consecutive finals they were beaten by the odd goal each time.

Next season, however, Aberdeen had their revenge.

They won the League Championship for the first time in their history, heading the table with 49 points, three more than Celtic.

The star of their attack was international outside right Graham Leggat, who later joined Fulham.

Since then Aberdeen have never won the title again, although they were runners-up in 1956, 1971 and 1972.

In 1971 Joe Harper scored 18 goals in their first 18 League matches and the Pittodrie club were on top.

But Celtic always had games in hand, and finally took the title by two points in a close finish.

In 1959 Aberdeen had yet another unlikely experience in Scottish Cup finals.

They came to Hampden Park as firm favorites, with players of the calibre of Archie Glen, Hugh Baird and Bobby Wishart in the team,

but they were reduced to ten men and a passenger early in the game when fullback Caldwell was injured (substitutes were not allowed in those days) and were beaten 3-1 by St Mirren.

It took them another eight years to reach their next

final, when all-conquering Celtic beat them 2-0.

Up to that time the Dons had appeared in seven Cup finals, and lost six of them — an unenviable record.

Then in 1970 they upset the odds by beating Celtic (for once) by the comfortable margin of 3-1 to gain their second Scottish Cup victory.

They had a young and enthusiastic set of players. In goal was Bobby Clark, Scotland's regular choice keeper, Henning Boel from Denmark, Jim Hermitage, Tommy McMillan and skipper Martin Buchan in the back four whilst up front were players like Jim Forrest, Davis Robb, Joe Harper and Arthur Graham. Plenty of talent there.

It is a great pity that for many years now Scottish club football has been dominated by Celtic. They have been League Champions every season since 1956-66 — nine times in succession.

Sometimes they miss out on the Scottish Cup, as when Aberdeen beat them, but they seem to collect that as well in alternate seasons.

It makes Scottish soccer very much a one-club affair.

In many European countries with relatively small populations the honors are shared every year by only two or three teams, but that's better than just one.

Celtic's domination in the past decade may have been tremendous for their Glasgow supporters, but not good for soccer as a whole.

The trophies should be shared more, or support will continue to diminish.

ABERDEEN AT A GLANCE

- Year Formed: 1903.
- Ground: Pittodrie Stadium (Size: 110 x 71 yds.)
- Capacity: 36,000 (10,000 seated).
- Telephone: Aberdeen 21428, 53497.
- Manager: Jimmy Bonthrone.
- Coach: George Murray.
- Secretary: Robert Whyte.
- Trainer: Teddy Scott.
- Club colors: Scarlet shirts, scarlet shorts with double white stripe.
- Club Nickname: "The Dons."
- Record Attendance: 46,061, v. Hearts, Scottish Cup, 4th Rd., March 13th, 1954. (Present Aberdeen FC have had no other home win at Pittodrie).
- European Competitions Entered: Fairs Cup, 1968-69; Cup Winners Cup, 1967-68, 1970-71, UEFA Cup 1971-72.
- Record Transfer Fee Received: £125,000 from Manchester United for Martin Buchan, March 1972.

N.S.W.'s 62-nd international game

Sunday's match against Aberdeen will be NSW's 33rd international since the inception of Federation football in the late 'fifties.

Since 1959, when a NSW team played its first international, against Deportivo Saprissa (Costa Rica), the State side lost 18 times, drew on five occasions and only won nine matches.

In pre-Federation days NSW played 29 times against foreign opposition for 12 wins, four draws and 13 defeats.

NSW's first international was way back in 1904 — a 1-0 victory against New Zealand.

In 1973 NSW played twice, for as many defeats, against English First Division clubs.

Stoke City won 3-1 and Birmingham City 2-1.

The local scorers on those occasions, Ray Richards, against Stoke, and Peter Oliver, against Birmingham, are both with the Socceroos on their way to the World Cup finals.

NSW has only ever met a Scottish team once — a match most Australians

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RESULTS & SCORERS

Canterbury

1 (1)

H. Xipolitas 13 min.

Yugal-Prague

0 (0)

Wests

2 (1)

Iswadi 18 min., Treblecock 67 min.

Safeway

0 (0)

A.P.I.A.

1 (1)

Ollerton 6 min.

P. Hellenic

1 (0)

Ile 63 min.

Hakoah

1 (0)

Porter 83 min.

Marconi

1 (1)

Mackay (own goal) 19 min.

Sutherland

3 (3)

Trial 12 min., Caciola 23 min., O'Connor 27 min.

Auburn

1 (0)

Lawson 52 min.

Croatia

2 (1)

Duma 42 and 70 mins.

St. George

0 (0)

HOW THEY LINED UP

Forrester 5, G. Brown 3, Hadlee 4, Venables 3, Guilea 3, H. Xipolitas 3, Armytage 3, W. Angelopoulos 3, Keri 4, P. Mullen 3, R. Brown 4.

TOTAL: 38.

Coach: L. Hegyes.

Match rating: * * *

Petrovski 4, Z. Trkulja 4, S. Trkulja 4, Velicki 4, Rootsey 3, McDonald 4, J. Alagich 4, Mihailovic 3, Serdarovic 3 (Simpson 55 min.), Takac 4, Kuzmanov 3 (Boskovski 82 min.).

TOTAL: 40.

Coach: S. Dacevski.

Match rating: * * *

Eaton 4, Perry 4, Turnbull 4, Radcliffe 3, Curran 4, Gray 3, Treblecock 3, Iswadi 4, Lindsay 3 (replaced by Smythe 31 min.), Bendall 3, Ainslie 3.

TOTAL: 38.

Coach: L. Scheinflug.

Match rating: * * *

Hesford 3, Tuckerman 3, Wilson 4, Gleeson 4, Thompson 4, Stonehouse 3, Eoyer 3 (replaced by Pigott 69 min.), McGroarty 3, Rigby 2, Alston 2, Bingham 3.

TOTAL: 34.

Coach: P. Wilson.

Match rating: * * *

Kennedy 4, McGinn 3, Jenkins 4, Clarke 3, McGhee 4, Russell 3, Blues 3, Rooney 4 (Wallace 52 min.), Ollerton 4, Rogers 3, Butler 4.

TOTAL: 39.

Coach: T. Anderson.

Match rating: * * *

Tunman 3, Izatt 4, Rudic 3, Barboutis 3, Bell 3 (Palmer, second half, 4), Stowell 5, Ile 5, Harding 4, Manuel 3, Carrizo 4, Brankin 3.

TOTAL: 40.

Coach: J. Calogeras.

Match rating: * * *

Coe 4, Bibby 3, Mowbray 3, Watkiss 5, Marnoch 4, Mackay 3 (Barnes 46 min. 4), Fletcher 4, Muniz 4, Morrow 3, Porter 3, Rutherford 3.

TOTAL: 39.

Coach: D. McLaren.

Match rating: * * *

Murray 4, Degney 5, Robertson 3, Jones 3, Richards 4, Burns 4, Brajkovic 3, Campbell 4, Pocock 3 (Milien 80 min.), Byrne 3, A. Griffiths 3.

TOTAL: 39.

Coach: L. Baumgartner.

Match rating: * * *

Maher 5, Branson 3, Bennett 2, R. Smith 4 (McNaughton 47 min.), Wykes 4, R. Griffith 2, Thompson 3, Trail 5, Bourke 4, Caciola 3, O'Connor 3.

TOTAL: 38.

Coach: J. Livingstone.

Match rating: * * *

Williamson 2, McMillan 3, Hughes 3, Malone 4, Leak 3 (Lawson 46 min. 4), Hucker 4, Quested 2, Stewart 4, Deller 3, Keddie 4, Walker 2.

TOTAL: 34.

Coach: J. Marston.

Match rating: * * *

Cory 4, G. Smith 3 (N. Clark, 89 min.), Nixon 3, Darville 3, Brady 4, Whalley 5, Turner 3, Doyle 4, Yaeger 3, D. Smith 3, Duma 4.

TOTAL: 39.

Coach: R. Foster.

Match rating: * * *

Frasen 3, G. Harris 4, Utijesenovic 3, Schaefer 3, Williams 4, Grosse 3 (Coton 62 min.), Herron 3 (B. Harris 75 min.), Abonyi 4, Warren 3, Hamilton 3, Morgan 3.

TOTAL: 36.

Coach: M. Johnson.

Match rating: * * *

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Yugal lost this one on the tameness of their own shooting versus one goal, a lot of courage and a bit of luck from the Canterbury side. The goal came when Harry Xipolitas was well placed to angle in a ball that Steve Keri had completely miskicked. The courage was exemplified throughout in a lion-hearted display by the team. Lester Forrester in particular broke up many of Yugal's menacing movements. The stroke of luck was a 29th minute propelling of the ball in his own penalty area by Matt Guilea. No clear signal came from the near linesman and play went merrily on its way. Yugal's excellent defensive screen reduced Canterbury to making the occasional breakaway, but their confidence was such that when the chances came they made an excellent fist of them.

Crowd: 802.

Referee: A. McKenzie.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Les Scheinflug's predetermined tactics to contain the Safeway attack gave Western Suburbs a head start in defeating the visitors and take the lead in the First Division. The game produced little excitement as good football was scarce, but full marks to Wests' defence, which successfully shut out a determined United attack, particularly in the second half. Col Curran, Warren Turnbull and Steve Perry spoilt every attacking move by their opponents and also sent good passes for breakaways on which Wests' relied for most of the game. Both Wests' goals were scored against the run of play. Despite doing most of the attacking, it was a frustrating game for Safeway as with Adrian Alston out of touch the rest of the forward line looked very ordinary.

Crowd: 563.

Referee: G. Warne.

— CHARLES SPITERI

This was a match which might have earned a better than a three-point rating had the players behaved sensibly. Much of it was good, particularly the footwork of Ile and Carrizo, and there was plenty of genuine effort from both sides. Unfortunately, it appeared as if some players had been fed on raw meat before taking the field because there was no excuse for some of the vicious tackling which went on. Justice was done in the result, with neither side really deserving both points. There was criticism of referee Peter Rampley for not being stricter, but he had a most difficult job trying to control players who refused to be controlled.

Crowd: 6,051.

Referee: P. Rampley.

— LOU GAUTIER

Hakoah's persistence finally brought them a draw with Marconi through a first-class goal from Normie Porter. Until that goal came seven minutes before the end they had spent ages around the Marconi penalty box without ever looking like finishing off the job. Porter's goal, which found a passage through a bunched Marconi defence, let him off the hook for the penalty he wasted after Barry Jones fouled in his own area. In part, Hakoah's draw came as a result of bringing Murray Barnes in for the second half, with Tom Morrow working the left wing. Marconi's defence operated smoothly, with under-rated Bill Murray again playing well and Paul Degney showing increased maturity and a ton of pace. In Hakoah's goal Coe handled the high balls well, and John Watkiss had another great game, using short and long passes judiciously throughout the match.

Crowd: 635.

Referee: F. Sibla.

— KEITH GILMOUR

In the first half Sutherland were superior in every team position, with Auburn so far below form that it appeared that Sutherland could well pile three more on in the second. Then the Light Blues lost Paul Smith, and with Col Bennett lacking command in the air the positions reversed and it was all Auburn. Unfortunately for them they could not turn their dominance into goals. Allan Maher celebrated his departure with the World Cup side for Germany by making three top class saves in the first five minutes. With Auburn hitting the woodwork twice about the same time things were certainly going Sutherland's way. Derek Trial had a great match in his role as midfield general. For Auburn Jimmy Stewart was full value for 90 minutes, and their rise in the second session was greatly helped by Frank Malone's constructive play.

Crowd: 978.

Referee: T. Davies.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

A slightly over-confident St. George took the field with five of their World Cup players in their side and Croatia, with nothing to lose, taught them a lesson. In the first half you could have said that the World Cup players didn't go into unnecessary tackles but stood back to wait for a mistake or a bad pass to capitalise on. In the second half, one goal down, they really tried hard to close the gap. Unfortunately for them, Croatia hit a purple patch and were the better team from start to finish. They played a very attractive attacking football and kept the pressure on, never giving a chance to the struggling Saints. Admittedly, Saints also had their chances, but had shooting and Cory's excellent form after some weeks of a "rest" kept the Croatian goal in tact.

Crowd: 1,054.

Referee: A. Boskovic.

— FRANK JORDAN

TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

| (Second Grade) | W | D | L | F | A | P |
|----------------|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| Hakoah | 9 | — | 32 | 4 | 18 | 18 |
| Wests | 7 | — | 14 | 1 | 14 | 12 |
| Manly | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 4 | 12 |
| St. George | 6 | — | 4 | 20 | 14 | 12 |
| Safeway | 5 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 8 |
| Pan Hellenic | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 19 | 8 |
| Croatia | 3 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 18 | 6 |
| Marconi | 3 | 1 | 5 | 11 | 22 | 5 |
| Sutherland | 2 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 5 |
| Canterbury | 2 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 5 |
| Yugal-Prague | 2 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 22 | 5 |
| Auburn | — | 2 | 7 | 2 | 13 | 2 |

FIRST DIVISION

| (Third Grade) | W | D | L | F | A | P |
|---------------|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| Safeway | 7 | 1 | 22 | 7 | 15 | 15 |
| Marconi | 5 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 5 | 12 |
| St. George | 5 | 2 | 25 | 15 | 12 | 12 |
| Hakoah | 4 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 9 | 11 |
| Croatia | 4 | 2 | 14 | 6 | 13 | 10 |
| Manly | 2 | 2 | 16 | 7 | 16 | 7 |
| Balgownie | 2 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| Pan Hellenic | 2 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 11 | 8 |
| Rapid | 3 | 2 | 16 | 20 | 7 | 17 |
| Guildford | 2 | 2 | 3 | 20 | 17 | 6 |
| Polonia | 1 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 6 | 5 |
| Rapid | 3 | 2 | 3 | 20 | 17 | 6 |
| Corinthians | 2 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 11 | 5 |
| Marietta | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 12 | 4 |
| Newtown | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 12 | 3 |
| NS-Inter | — | 3 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 0 |

SECOND DIVISION

| (Second Grade) | W | D | L | F | A | P |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Granville | 5 | 3 | 2 | 24 | 7 | 13 |
| Manly | 5 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 8 | 12 |
| Malts Eagles | 5 | 1 | 2 | 19 | 9 | 11 |
| Manly | 5 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 9 | 11 |
| Balgownie | 4 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 11 | 8 |
| Bankstown | 3 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 12 | 5 |
| Rapid | 3 | 2 | 3 | 16 | 20 | 7 |
| Guildford | 2 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 6 | 5 |
| Corinthians | 2 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| Newtown | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 4 |
| NS-Inter | — | 3 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Rapid | — | 3 | 3 | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| Marietta | — | 3 | 3 | 16 | 22 | 7 |
| Sydney Uni. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 4 |
| Maroubra | 2 | — | 5 | 15 | 23 | 4 |
| N. Bankstown | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 17 | 2 |
| South Sydney | 1 | — | 5 | 9 | 32 | 2 |

THIRD DIVISION

| W | D | L | F | A | P |
|-----------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Revesby | 5 | — | 25 | 6 | 10 |
| Artarmon | 4 | 1 | 16 | 7 | 9 |
| Padstow | 3 | 2 | 20 | 10 | 8 |
| Lake Macquarie | 3 | 2 | 23 | 13 | 8 |
| Holyrood | 3 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 6 |
| Eastwood | 3 | 1 | 18 | 13 | 7 |
| Lethbridge | 2 | 3 | 16 | 15 | 7 |
| Macquarie Univ. | 3 | 1 | 16 | 22 | 7 |
| Sydney Uni. | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 4 |
| Maroubra | 2 | — | 5 | 15 | 23 |
| N. Bankstown | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 17 |
| Blacktown | 1 | — | 5 | 6 | 17 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

| FIRST DIVISION (Second and Third Grades) | W | D | L | F | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wests v. Safeway | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Canterbury v. Yugal-Prague | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Croatia v. St. George | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Sutherland v. Auburn | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Hakoah v. Marconi | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| APIA v. Pan Hellenic | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

SECOND DIVISION (All Grades)

| W | D | L | F | A | P |
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Despite growing status soccer must try harder

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Until the advent of Federation football in 1957 soccer in NSW had to carry the title of "Cinderella" on every occasion that the kicking and the handling codes were compared.

Of course, Cindy wasn't only the poor young sister whose limp and loping figure sat draped by the fireplace and then swept the cobblestones with the switch broom.

She also travelled places and hooked up with a legendary prince.

Soccer today has reached the stage of going to the big Ball in West Germany next month, although royal riches are yet to come.

The World Cup breakthrough has already brought some remarkable advantages to the sport and more should be in the pipeline.

In Germany we will receive world-wide TV exposure, and if our national executives cannot organise some worthwhile home tours as profitable or more so than the Manchester United-Scotland year of 1967 then we will be really missing out on following up our advantage.

Now that the Sydney Cricket Ground has vacant dates we have the ability to give the public large numbers of booked seats and in turn the code can introduce funds to the game that greatly exceed previous possibilities.

SPONSORSHIP

Sponsorship has great advantages, but with bigger and better accommodation must turn to upping the match revenues.

I'm not denying that the Sydney Sports Ground has its good points for spectators such as closeness to play, but if you were on the SSG hill bay at the Santos game you would know the meaning of discomfort.

In a nutshell, we need the type of attraction that will fill the SCG and we must have the profits that these attractions will bring.

Certainly gate receipts of up to \$70,000 that have come in at the SSG are not to be sneezed at, and such match income is well in the class of the best so far from Rugby League.

Yet we must do better to succeed in future.

If you realise that the Melbourne Rules grand final drew \$140,000 last year the distance that we still have to go is measurable.

On recent popularity exercises (a poll in the "Sydney

Morning Herald") soccer stood sixth in Australia in general interest amongst all sports and seventh in participation rate.

This was an adult poll and as soccer is stronger across the board in the younger generation than surveys which included youngsters could reveal an even better picture.

One of the points pulling us back was Queensland's low rate of soccer interest.

It is one of the States most interested in National League, and possibly some such move could trigger off a much better public response to the code.

The game must move its weaker areas into the mainstream of progress in order to succeed.

Rugby League for example, is handicapped for all time by its lack of southern states penetration.

NSW has now reached the stage where, in a sample quizzed on sporting likings, the ratio of interested persons in rugby and soccer has been narrowed to 3:2.

To get top soccer interest to grow through to a greater percentage of the public in general is, of course, of critical importance.

When Rugby League president Kevin Humphreys came to power in April 1973 — and leaving aside pie-in-the-sky Super League — he plumped for home-and-away suburban matches and improved local ground facilities as well as a TV competition.

With their first grade clubs already active in Manly, Parramatta, Penrith and Cronulla, limitation to crowd improvements was likely, but any code operating within a city of Sydney's size needs to spread its top class play into various areas.

In similar fashion we in soccer need to draw from big areas such as Manly-Warringah just as we have gained from the operations of First Division clubs at Fairfield and Sutherland.

As to their TV competition, although it is just at the spindly-legged stage and may never compare with "The Big Match", it can bond the RL public with the code.

We in Sydney soccer need to think about a greater spread

of clubs, and the country and of play must be of the divisional situation as well.

In the country the Rothman's Cup could be the vehicle for more improvement, but it is of no avail to slavishly follow the English pattern.

Country clubs have a limited stature, and only on a divisional basis can they reach the required level to ensure regular public following:

In 1975 county divisions could be admitted into the Cup on a Divisional basis — Far South Coast, Riverina, ACT, West, North West, North Coast, Central Coast and so on.

If this is not brought within the ambit of the Rothman's then some other worthwhile sponsorship should be sought to field an Inter-Divisional championship confined to the country alone.

AMATEURS

History indicates that the Amateur Federation is better constructed to handle junior representative football, so it is high time that the NSW Federation became a state and not just a Sydney body and sought out a sponsor to move the country ahead.

There is nothing like incentive to ensure progress, and there are countless centres where the RL divisional championships will not be played on certain days that can be exploited to get the great soccer code moving along.

In winning spectators the open secret is that the stand-

LEADING GOALSCORERS

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| D. HARDING (Pan Hellenic) | 8 |
| S. KERI (Canterbury) | 7 |
| J. OLLERTON (APIA) | 7 |
| J. FLETCHER (Hakoah) | 6 |
| J. KEDDIE (Auburn) | 5 |
| J. ALAGIĆ (Yugoslavia) | 5 |
| J. CACCIOGLIA (Sutherland) | 5 |
| J. HERRON (St. George) | 5 |
| M. TOLSON (Safeway) | 5 |

CROWDS

Last week's attendance: 11,136 (12,315).

Average per match: 1,836 (2,052).

Attendance after rounds: 112,002 (107,158).

Average weekly attendance: 12,444 (11,908).

• In brackets, last year's corresponding figures.

Last week's results:

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ABERDEEN PLAYERS' MATCH APPEARANCES

Aberdeen used 24 men for first-team matches in 1973-74, including two ever-present. The club's attendance record was:

Clark 54, W. Young 54, Hermiston 53, Jarvie 52, Graham 50, Thomson 49, Willie Miller 48, Joe Smith 38, Robb 29, Taylor 28, Hair 27, McLellan 16, Willoughby 14, Bertie Miller 13, Purdie 13, Williamson 12, Boel 10, Eustice 9, Henry 8, Craig 6, Jimmy Miller 5, McCall 4, Mitchell 2, Street 1.

Aberdeen's inability to get among the goals is reflected in the fact that Dave Robb, who missed almost half the games, finished as second top scorer with 13 goals.

Drew Jarvie was out on his own with 27, and Arthur Graham came third with eight. Ian Taylor had five and Bertie Miller and Jim Hermiston had four each, with the skipper getting all his from penalty kicks.

Own goals by Anderson (Hearts), Addison and Narey (Dundee United) and McDougall (Rangers) accounted for four more, and the total was completed by:

Young, Joe Smith and McCall two each; Hair, Willie Miller, Purdie, Thomson, McLellan and Williamson one each — making a very low total of 77 goals in 54 games.

In Adelaide last week South Australia held Aberdeen to a 2-2 draw.

The new 30,000-capacity Ferencvaros stadium was officially opened last Sunday in Budapest in a match against Vasas. More than 250,000 people applied for tickets.

Antal Szentgyorgyi, veteran Hungarian international goalkeeper, one of the tragic anti-heroes of the 1966 World Cup, will retire at the end of the current season, at the age of 35. He won six Hungarian championship medals with Ujpest over the years.

Bobby Charlton, whose team Preston North End were relegated to the Third Division, plans to make a comeback as a player for his team next season, at 36.

Bayern Munich won the West German league championship for the third time running.

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ARE BEST

Sir Alf Ramsey has knocked back an offer to coach Ajax Amsterdam, who were prepared to pay him \$40,000 for one season in Holland.

Inter Milan have offered Lazio \$800,000 for their ace midfielder De Ceconi, whom they want to play next to Mazzola.

A record Moroccan soccer crowd of 45,000 in Casablanca last week watched Johan Cruyff's Barcelona beat local side, WAC, 3-1, in a charity match for the families of victims of a mining disaster.

CSKA Sofia's Bulgarian international Yankov has been suspended for six matches by the UEFA for "misbehaving" in the recent European Cup match against Bayern Munich.

Sarajevo's Yugoslav international centre-forward, Musemic, will play in France next season — for Nantes.

One spectator died of heart attack in the grandstand during a riotous Yugoslav match between Hajduk Split and Red Star Belgrade three weeks ago. The match was one of the most violent in Yugoslavia for years, with fights amongst spectators, players and even officials. Two players were sent off and both clubs levelled charges of incompetence and corruption at the referee.

Nothing changes in Belgium: Anderlecht have again won the championship — their 16th title since 1950.

With the competition almost drawing to an end Sporting Lisbon's Argentinian striker Yazalde has an unassailable lead in the Adidas "Golden Boot" award for Europe's leading goalscorers. With 43 goals, he is 13 ahead of Kranki (Vienna) and Gerd Muller.

Roman club Lazio has won the Italian "scudetto." Runners-up in the 1973-74 championship were Juventus.

Australia's two World Cup referees against South Korea last year were in charge of the European Cup finals. Vital Loroux refereed the Champions' Cup final and Arie van Gemert the Cup-Winners' Cup final.

• Ferenc Puskas, whose contract won't be renewed by the Greek Panathinaikos, is also being tipped as the new coach of Standard Liege (Belgium).

• After five years with Moenchengladbach, West German international Sieloff has announced his retirement from the Bundesliga scene. Next season he will play regional soccer with Alemannia Aachen.

• Following many serious crowd incidents at the Olympic Stadium in Rome, the Italian Olympic Committee has allocated \$100,000 to strengthen security arrangements at the ground.

• A minute's silence was observed at all Italian matches earlier this month to mark the 25th anniversary of the Superga air crash which on May 4, 1949, decimated the Torino team.

• Vancouver Whitecaps, the Canadian side in the North American Professional League who played San Jose Earthquakes in their first game of the season on Sunday, May 5, attracted a crowd of 17,343 to their game in Vancouver . . . and it was raining almost the entire game. A crowd every Australian team will envy...

• It's never too early . . . Peru, would you believe, last week advised FIFA it was applying to stage the 1994 World Cup finals!

• Italy's best-known and most controversial referee, Concetto Lo Bello, has finally retired — officially. This time he swears he won't do a "Melba" and won't be coaxed out of "retirement" like in recent years when he announced on four occasions he was putting his whistle in the mothballs, only to renege a matter of weeks later.

• Results of some recent internationals involving World Cup finalists: Brazil 2, Paraguay 0, Chile 1, Eire 2, East Germany 1 Soedra (Sweden) 1, Argentina 0 Granada (Spain) 0.

• Scotland beat England 2-0 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, to win the British Championship.

• Sao Paulo FC last week beat Uruguay 1-0 in Montevideo. The Brazilians missed a penalty and dominated from start to finish.

• The title of the world's most travelled football coach — and also the oldest — goes to Bela Guttmann who, at the age of 73 became technical director of F.C. Austria in Vienna. Guttmann can speak five languages, Bulgarian, German, Spanish, Italian and English, and has worked in ten different countries as a coach. He began with the New York Giants in 1936. He followed with Enchede, Holland 1937, Ujpest Dozsa, Hungary 1938, Dinamo Bucharest, Romania 1945, Ujpest Dozsa 1946, Vasas Budapest 1947, Klepest Budapest 1948, Fadova, Italy 1950, Triestina 1951, AC Milan 1952, Lanerossi Vicenza 1954. Then he moved to South America to Sao Paulo, Brazil 1956, Porto Portugal 1958, Benfica, Portugal 1959, Penarol, Uruguay 1962, Benfica 1964, Servette, Switzerland 1966, and Panathinaikos, Greece 1967.

• Hans Kraay has been appointed the new Ajax manager. The 37-year-old Kraay played nine times for Holland and last worked with the other first division club, Go Ahead.

Bayern Munchen v. Atletico Madrid 4-0

EUROPEAN CUP TO BAVARIANS

Bayern Munchen confirmed their rating as Europe's best club team with a thumping 4-0 win in the final of the European Champions' Cup in Brussels last Friday.

Atletico Madrid, to everyone's surprise, had held the Germans to a 1-1 draw 48 hours earlier in an exciting match.

But the replay was strictly a no-contest with the Bavarians quickly imposing their will on the Spaniards with two goals apiece from Gerd Muller and Heynckes.

NSW v. BRISTOL ROVERS 0-3

How useful was this exercise?

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

The attempt to stage a match against English visitors Bristol Rovers against a backdrop of the World Cup team's departure, the understandable avoidance of injury outlook by touring players and an ill-prepared NSW side resulted in a pafty attendance of 4,481 at the Sportsground on Wednesday of last week.

The Rovers won 3-0 after a second-half canter on a warm night punctuated with showers, after a first half that provided some fine soccer.

For those who didn't see the match let there be no doubt that Bristol proved they were worthy Third Division champions and should prove an acquisition in the English Second Division.

At full bore they would certainly give a fright to the best we could field.

Although Alan Warboys carried a leg injury he demonstrated enough drive to show out as a central striker of distinction.

Bruce Bannister, a quicksilver goal poacher, wasn't the only pebble on the beach when it came to lightning fast raids.

Ken Stephens angled in a flashing drive in the second half, with Jim Fraser committed elsewhere and State captain Johnny Watkin trying a last ditch slide.

HANDY MATERIAL

In truth there was plenty of Bristol material that Rail Basic would have found handy for Hamburg and West Berlin had they been locals.

Bannister, Warboys, Stephens, and the ex-Sheffield Wednesday ball artist Colin Dobson aside, Jim Eadie in goal — an ex-Cardiff City Scot — was a top class performer.

Eadie was diving left in the 18th minute when Bob McGinn's apparent winner struck his feet and was somehow flicked up over his bar. Intended or not, the save bordered on the miraculous.

In the 49th minute Eadie came from nowhere to block a rising drive from Terry Butler that looked a cert all the way.

The rest of the defence, with an aggressive Stuart Taylor as stopper, was big, solid, and uncompromising, in style and outlook reminiscent of Glyn Pardoe and the big 1970 Manchester City defenders.

Despite the dropping of an early goal, NSW were convincing in the first half.

Alston was close to his very top form: he and Ernie Campbell carved consistently into the Rovers' defence.

No-one, however, was more active than APIA's 23-year-old Bob McGinn, who continually put Bristol under pressure with intelligent running and crosses.

Alan Maher, after conceding the early goal, did himself proud through the rest of the first half and valiantly smothered a superb left-footer from Dobson.

Unfortunately it took some time for Ivo Rudic to settle, Billy Rogers came in spurts, and Terry Butler was dwarfed by the English defenders.

After halftime the sparkling NSW play dropped back quite a few pegs, and the teamwork deteriorated.

WILLIAMS EXCELLENT

Harry Williams had an excellent match apart from one blemish, using his instinctive skill and vigor non-stop.

A word for Alan Ainslie. Although he didn't hit the heights, he was another willing worker who contributed more than his share to the proceedings.

Where Alston and Campbell vanished to remains a mystery.

Bristol used the time to slip the ball round and give three replacements, including skilful Gordon Fearoley, the chance to show their not inconsiderable flair.

Playing for 50% of the gate of some \$5,000 couldn't have given them too much joy.

NSW: Maher (Fraser 46 min.), McGinn, Rudic, Watkiss, Williams, Ainslie, Campbell, Harding, Rogers (Bennett 60 min.), Alston, Butler.

Bristol Rovers: Eadie, Jacobs, Parsons, Aitken, Taylor, Prince, Stephens (Staniforth 60 min.), Stanton, Warboys (Fosmire 79 min.), Bannister, Dobson (Rudge 70 min.).

Scorers: Bannister 4 min., Stephens 53 min., Watkiss (own goal) 78 min.

Referee: T. Davies.

Crowd: 4,481.

Bristol Rovers beat a Combined Coalfields XI 9-1 at Weston Sportsground, Newcastle, last Thursday evening, but in Melbourne last Sunday they were beaten 2-1 by Victoria. Former Socceroo Jim Armstrong scored the winning goal.

BONTHRONE'S TRAVELS

It's less than five years since Jimmy Bonthrone joined Aberdeen as coach under Eddie Turnbull, but he has certainly seen a bit of the world since. His journey's look like a Cook's tour.

When Bobby Brown was team manager he had Bonthrone as one of his team coaches, and that involved games in various parts of Europe.

In his capacity as club coach and then as manager, Jimmy has also seen a bit of the world.

Already he has visited America, Bermuda, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Russia and Spain.

The current tour is taking in Iran, Australia, New Caledonia, New Zealand and Hong Kong.



WORLD CUP NEWS AND VIEWS



Zaire's World Cup team. Back row, from left to right — Lobilo, Kibonge, Kazadi, Bwanga, Mwepu. Front row: Mayanga, Kidumu, Mana, Mbunga, Mukombo, Kakoko. Nicknamed "The Leopards", the Zairese, under Yugoslav coach Blagoje Vidicin are now in Europe. First stop was Britain where they will play in Southampton and in Scotland. Zaire's first World Cup match is against Scotland on June 14.

Yugoslavs have problems

— From PETAR MESKOVIC in Belgrade —

Anybody who claims that manager Milan Miljanic has no problems either doesn't know the current state of Yugoslav football or has some enormous problems of his own ...

As a starter for a major headache, two of his star players, Bajevic and Karasi received three-week suspensions while another one, Acimovic, was thrown out for two weeks.

These followed the recent riotous Hajduk v. Red Star match in Split.

Hajduk's coach Ivic was also suspended for two months.

CHILE'S HOPES

"Chile was much stronger in 1962 than it is today," says former star and 104-time international Leonel Sanchez.

"For the 1962 World Cup, where we finished third, our team prepared for a solid eight months.

"That side was vastly experienced and also extremely combative.

"Today's team lacks these qualities though it may be more accomplished technically and tactically."

The 37-year-old Sanchez is still active, playing for the second division Ferrovial. He also runs a sports store in the city of Santiago.

"It would be silly for anybody to write off Chile in the World Cup," he warns.

"I am not saying Chile will win the World Cup but getting into the second round is not beyond them."

During a downybrook Ivic rushed on the field — and then collapsed when Karasi delivered a perfect uppercut.

The extra irony of the matter is that Ivic is one of the coaches co-opted to work with the national team — and Karasi is under his care.

Miljanic invited only 13 players for the beginning of the training camp that will lead up to the World Cup.

These are: Meskovic (no relation), Muzinic, Oblak, Stojak and Buljan (all Hajduk), Katalinski and Hadzic (both Zeljemir), Bogicevic, Karasi, V. Petrovic and Acimovic (all Red Star), Bajevic and Vladic (Velez).

They will be joined by Meskovic, just home from his French club Troyes.

Miljanic also wants to try out some others, including

NETZER FIGHTS FOR HIS "LIFE"

— From HANS SCHMIDT in Frankfurt —

Gunter Netzer, only 12 months ago the idol of the West German public, is fighting for his soccer life.

Two spells with injury the ball and yelled, 'return it, you'll get it back again.' Madrid have seriously endangered his place in the World Cup team.

After the recent match against Sweden, where young Hoeness performed so well and Netzer so poorly, one newspaper headlined: "Hoeness is the new Netzer."

Netzer admitted ruefully: "I know my game went to pieces but I am determined to get back into top form."

In the match against Sweden I tried but received little co-operation.

YELL

"Take Jürgen Grabowski, our right-winger. Time and time again I slipped him

(Hajduk) and O. Petrovic (Red Star).

The last phases of the preparations will start with a match against Troyes on June 1 and against England in Belgrade on June 5.

It will be only after that that Miljanic will announce the names of the 22 players who travel to Frankfurt.

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This star won't be in Germany

— From JAN VAN VLIET in Amsterdam —

Horst Blankenburg will be one of the best players not taking part in the World Cup.

The splendid Ajax defender was born in Germany but has been playing in Holland for some years now. Last year West German manager Helmut Schön all but offered him a spot in his team as a sweeper. However, Blankenburg declined saying that within a few months he would receive his Dutch citizenship and would then play for Holland.

As it turned out, last month the Dutch Ministry of Justice refused to speed up Blankenburg's citizenship application.

Now the tall defender is certain to miss out on selection either for his native or for his adopted country.

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3. Result of Australia v. Chile* (10 points)

4. Result of Yugoslavia v. Scotland** (10 points)

5. Result of Italy v. Argentina *** (10 points)

6. Name the leading goalscorer of the World Cup (3 points)

7. How many matches will referee A. Boskovic appear in **** (5 points)

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9. Loser of the play-off for third place (5 points)

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SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

BALGOWNIE TIPPED TO WIN TWILIGHT GAME

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

Wet weather once again forced postponement of half of the six-match program and with the season approaching half-way the competition is in complete shambles.

Every team has at least two matches postponed, some twice that amount, which makes hard work in forward planning both for the top and bottom teams.

In the three matches played last Sunday, Granville and Melita edged further ahead, both winning their games while Balgownie and Manly drew.

Main features of matches played were:

Balgownie v. Manly 1-1

A crowd of more than 1,500 turned out to watch an exciting and entertaining clash which produced some good football from both sides.



DANNY MCKINNON

With their wealth of new talent, Balgownie looked most impressive in the first half an hour with precision passing and excellent lead-up work.

They scored in the 17th minute — a picture goal

professionally taken by Don Shanks from a hip-high cross by Gus Bady on the right flank.

Undaunted by the one goal deficit, Manly hit back after the resumption with some very good attacking movements and were unlucky not to equalise when a shot by Johnstone hit the corner where the post meets the crossbar and bounced back into play.

However, the equaliser came in the 68th minute when newcomer Vince Jackson slammed home from close range a well-taken freekick floated over the heads by Archie Blue.

Balgownie: Edwards, Davies, Pies, Timney, Hulley, Langford, Bady, Shanks (1), Ronald (Royall), Levan, Freeme.

Manly: Woods, Myron, Dunwell (Russell), Stonehouse (Stedman), Hutchinson, Stocks, Johnstone, Jackson (1), Gosling, Blue, Mallam.

Melita Eagles v. Newtown 2-0

Melita Eagles had to wait until halfway through the second half before they could penetrate the Newtown defence.

Newtown held their own in the first half and with a little luck could have taken the lead. They missed an open goal when Peter Clarke put John Demos through but the latter shot wide.

The Eagles, however, got on top after the interval with frequent dangerous attacks.

In the 70th minute, the ice was broken when a cross

professionally taken by Andrew Huntley on the wing found Colin McAusland in position. He hammered the ball into the net first time.

Ten minutes later, centre-forward Joe Farrugia pierced the defence, but when about to shoot he was brought down heavily in the penalty area.

He made no mistake from the resulting penalty kick.

Melita: McKernan, Knaus, Cook, Van Bleek, Balenzuela, McKinnon, Huntley, D. McAusland, Farrugia (1), C. McAusland (1), Sciberras.

Newtown: Maglis, Koukis, Trimentzous, Ariola, Kebegies, Nezerites, Page, Mouharias (Thomas), Clarke (Melita), Howard, Demos.

Granville v. Rapid 1-0

Both teams finished with 10 men as Billy Fraser received his marching orders 20 minutes from the end and Alan Hillhouse followed him to the dressing rooms five minutes later.

The first half saw some very good lead-up work from Laurie Waters and Henry Sofrige, but Granville's finishing was poor.

However, in the 30th minute Stan Marshall leapt high to connect with a perfect pass by Stewart Gilmour to head home what was to be the deciding goal.

The Magpies kept the pressure on, but Rapid came back each time with some very good balls and went close to getting the equaliser on a few occasions.

Granville: Watson Selfridge, O'May, Mellish,

by Andrew Huntley on the wing found Colin McAusland in position. He hammered the ball into the net first time.

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LAURIE WATERS

Gardner, Waters, Smith (Allan), Gilmour, Hann, Marshall (1), Fraser.

THIS WEEK

Only four matches will be played on Saturday and none on Sunday because of the NSW-Aberdeen match at the Sportsground.

Best game of the week should be at Woonona Oval where Balgownie will play Corinthians in a twilight game.

Competition leaders Granville should have an easy win over bottom-of-the-table Inter, but the clashes between Polonia and Marrickville and Rapid and Banksia will probably produce close results with the home teams favored slightly.

KIWIS' GOOD RECORD

New Zealand's under-16 team scored 12 goals and conceded none in the NSW section of their Australian tour, yet once again Victoria's Juniors triumphed with a resounding 3-0 victory over the visitors.

Dubbo's match drew a 1,200 crowd, and Nowra also did the visitors proud with a 1,750 attendance.

Best of the visitors was midfield player Richard Mulligan with Nicky Reed, their bustling central striker, looking another worthwhile prospect.

The NSW Amateur under-16 team was a very creditable unit, and if that is the standard of our under-16 amateurs then it is high time that we found the way to encourage more of them to enter senior ranks.

Only in Canberra were there a few rough edges on the entertainment, and by and large the visitors fully appreciated the great welcome they received in both city and country alike.

— K.G.

Toongabbie have only dropped one point in their five matches to date, and ran out 3-0 winners over Greenwich on the small Gore Creek ground.

Two goals came off opposing defenders, and Barry Walker picked up the other.

In Third Division Cabarvala collected a 3-1 win against Hurstville, with Hurstville netting a penalty.

Last week's results:

| FIRST DIVISION |
|----------------------------------|
| Blacktown v. Concordia 10-1 11-0 |
| Riverstone v. Queens Pk. 3-4 3-1 |
| Bondi v. Yagoona 3-0 3-0 |
| Arncliffe v. Nepean 4-3 2-3 |
| Chelesa v. W. St. George 6-0 3-1 |
| Greenwich v. Toongabbie 0-3 1-0 |

| SECOND DIVISION |
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| Macquarie v. Blackbridge 4-1 4-1 |
| Lane Cove v. N. Peters 4-1 4-3 |
| Marsfield v. Padraw 1-8 3-4 |
| Holroyd v. South Sydney 2-1 8-1 |

| THIRD DIVISION |
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| Auburn v. Dee Why 2-1 3-1 |
| Cabarvala v. Hurstville 3-1 3-0 |
| Ryde v. Blacktown 2-0 0-0 |
| Eastwood v. Baumholder H. 1-3 1-3 |
| Ryde v. Canley Heights 2-2 2-1 |

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